JOURNAL'S BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Wm. L. Rice. 2005 West Michigan street. Tele-phones: Old. 28750; new, 3152. Territory west of White river.

BERTERMANN FLORAL COMPANY. New No. 241 Mass. ave., 225 N. Del. st. Tel. 849 MANTELS AND GRATES— P. M. PURSELL (Mantels, Furnaces), 221 Mass. ave.

PATENT LAWYERS-V. H. LOCKWOOD,

415-418 Lemcke building. SALE AND LIVERY STABLES— HORACE WOOD (Carriages, Traps, Buck-SHOW CASES-WILLIAM WEIGEL,

243 South Meridian Street

FRANK BLANCHARD, 99 N. Delaware st. Tel. 411. Lady Attendant. H. C. STEVENS, New Style Wall Paper, Low prices, 930 N. Senate ave. Tel. 2 on 2552.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN-(Licensed embalmers.) Can ship diphtheria and scarlet fever. Lady embalmer for ladies and children. 320 North Illinois st. Telephone 641, new and old.

C. E. KREGELO. FUNERAL DIRECTOR, New 250 Residence 128 E. Vermont St. (Colonial Flats.) New Phone, 1749.

DIED.

CLARY-Josie, wife of L E. Clary (daughter of George and Margaret Albrecht), Saturday morning at 1:45. Funeral at residence, 1225 LESTER-Marjorie Lester, aged four years, diphtheria. Funeral Monday, 2 o'clock, 1927 Ruckle street.

FUNERAL NOTICE. WEILER-Mrs. Rosa Kahn Weiler died Sat urday, Oct. 20, at 10 p. m. at 533 East Market street. Funeral from Temple, corner Delaware and Tenth streets, Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 10 a. m.

FINANCIAL. LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES, 127 East Market street. LOANS On city property; 5½ per cent.; no con mission; money ready. C. N. WILLIAMS CO., 319 Lemcke building.

FOR SALE.

Friends invited.

FOR SALE-Real estate, loan and collection business. Small law library. Established over twenty years. Splendid chance for right man. GEO. WADSWORTH, Fowler, Ind.

STORAGE.

W. E. Kurtz, Pres. H. A. Crossland. H. A. Crossland, Mgr. We STORE, PACK and HAUL. Company, corner East Ohio street and Bee-line tracks; only first-class storage solicited. ine tracks; only first-class storage solicited CRATING AND PACKING OF HOUSEHOLD

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-Fifty white and fifty colored shovelfor excavating at Singer Mfg. Co.'s new South Bend. Inquire office site new PanSouth Big Four—Chicago div... 2,245
Big Four—Cincinnati div... 2,668
Big Four—St. Louis div... 2,557 Contractors.

WANTED-For U. S. Army: Able bodled married men between ages of 21 and 35; citi inperate habits, who can speak, read and write hilippines. For information apply to Re-Officer, 25 N. Illinois street, Indianapo-

WANTED.

WANTED-Men with Boys-Fathers with two or more boys over fourteen years of age will be given steady employment at fair wages.
Address FAIRMOUNT GLASS WORKS, Fairmount, Ind.

WANTED-SALESMEN.

WANTED-A hurtling, brainy salesman with capacity to develop into a manager. Good pay (do not call), L. H. BULKLEY, Bates House,

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-Dental work free at Central College of Dentistry, southwest corner of Ohio and Illi-WANTED-1,000 men, women and girls to he us advertise "Happiness at Home." Largest premium list ever issued; sample copy, 18 good stories, package of circulars, present coupon and terms for 6 cents in stamps to cover postage. Cur work can be done at home. Address HAPPINESS AT HOME, 128 Virginia avenue,

FOUND.

FOUND-Man's bicycle. Inquire 348 E. Market

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO ST. LOUIS RAILWAY COMPANY. Oct. 8, 1300. The annual meeting of the stockho ny for the election of directors and for business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the com-pany, corner of Third and Smith streets, in Cincinnati, O., on Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1900, at 10 closed at the office of Messrs. J. P. Morgan & fits—Pennsylvania Company, 563, \$13,408; Panhandle, 649, \$12,943; grand total, 1,212, o'clock a. m., Thursday, Nov. 1, 1900.

E. F. OSBORN, Secretary.

FROM SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.

Found in the Issue of Oct. 21.

Queen Wilhelmina officially presented beau to the city fathers of The Colonel Roosevelt was the recipient of a

great ovation at Baltimore, where he made two speeches. Senator Foraker, of Ohio, made an eloquent address at a great Republican meet-

ing at Sheridan, Ind. Charles Dudley Warner, author, editor and essayist, lawyer and traveler, dropped

dead at Hartford, Conn. Mr. Bryan closed his tour of misrepresentation through New York with two

large meetings at Buffalo. Senator Hanna closed his week's campaign with a great meeting at four different points in the city of Omaha. Former Attorney General Harmon, of

Ohio, who claims to be a Gold Democrat, has announced his intention to support Henry Youtsey was found guilty of the murder of William Goebel, at Georgetown,

Ky., and his sentence fixed at life im-Archbishop Ireland has made public a statement emphasizing his reasons for his

continued and hearty support of the Republican party. Germany and England have declared an agreement on Chinese questions along the lines of the various American notes on

the same subject. Announcement is made in New York of Taggart's scheme to save Kern by trading | pany, two votes for McKinley for one for his puppet gubernatorial candidate.

Chairman Jimkay Jones has issued a statement tearfully pleading that his cotton bale company is not a trust, and if it is a trust, it is a good trust, anyway. Saturday's football games-Earlham, 33; Butler, 0. De Pauw, 0; Rose Polytechnic, 9. Notre Dame, 56; Cincinnati, 0. Michigan, 11; Purdue, 6. Brown, 11; Chicago, 6. Pennsylvania, 30; Columbia, 0, Yale, 38; Weslyan, 0. Cornell, 11; Union, 0. Harvard, 29; West Point, 0. Princeton, 5; Lafayette,

0. Naval Academy, 6; Georgetown, 0. Indianapolis.

Strike of the miners at Linton settled by

secretary Wilson. Judge Carter began an anti-divorce crusade in the Superior Court. The National Live Stock Exchange

elected officers and adjourned. The M. T. H. S. football team defeated the Louisville High School team 11 to 0. James T. Parker was run over by United States mail wagon and seriously injured. Louisville defeated the Indiapapolis Golf Club in the tri-State championship series. Marien County Agricultural and Horti-ultural Society held its annual fall ex-

TONNAGE IS INCREASING

BUT STILL LIMITED BY CARS THAT CAN BE FURNISHED.

Rumors that the Big Four Seeks Control of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois-Personal Matters.

The train records show that there were received and forwarded at Indianapolis in the week ended Oct. 20 a total of 28,268 cars, 22,134 being loaded, an increase over the week ending Oct. 13 of 618 loaded cars, but 585 fewer than were handled at this point in the corresponding week of 1899. The Big Four dropped below the loaded car movement of the corresponding week of 1899 but twenty-two loaded cars, the Vandalia eighty-two and the Pennsylvania lines 564. The Lake Erie & Western showed an increase of eighty-nine loaded cars, and the Indiana, Decatur & Western also showed an increased movement. Any decrease shown at present is not because of lack of business, but is due to car shortage, local as well as through traffic being now limited to cars the roads can furnish. The Monon, the Indiana, Decatur & Western and the Cincinnati, Hamilton & . Dayton have no big systems like the Pennsylvania or the Vanderbilt lines to help out materially any car shortage, and the fact is that the only cars the Indianapolis lines can get to load with east-bound business are those which come here loaded with west-bound freight. Fortunately, tonnage west-bound at present is unusually heavy. The best feature of the present situation is that every pound of freight east, west, north or south, through or local in character, is carried at tariff rates. Business in this immediate territory is seldom as active with the roads, and with their best efforts freight men are unable to furnish cars as promptly as desired. The packing

the week ending Oct. 20, and for the corresponding weeks of 1899 and 1898: Names of Roads. C., I. & L..... C., H. & D.-Ind'polis div. 1.082 L. E. & W..... Penn.-I. & V..... Penn.-J., M. & I....... 1,058 Penn.-Chicago div...... 985 Penn.-Columbus div..... 1,931 ..... 2,324 2,406 2,747 Vandalia P. & E.-East div ...... 1,097 955 P. & E.-West div ...... 1,167 1,219 2.687 2.520 2,813 3,382 Big Four-St. Louis div ... 2,557 2,208 2,428 Big Four-Cleveland div. 2,531 2,482 2,651 Totals ......22,134 22,719 23,476 Empty cars ...... 6,134 5,902 5,901

traffic is again heavy. The new corn crop

is beginning to move quite freely, and so

bountiful are the fruit and vegetable crops

that more cars are required for these lines

of traffic. The table below shows the num-

ber of loaded cars handled at this point for

Total movement .......28,268 28,621 29,377

Faithful Service Appreciated. E. B. Thomas, president of the Eric Railway Company, closes his annual report by saying: "It is with great regret that the board announces the death during the year of Charles H. Coster. His wise counsels and assistance are greatly missed by the board. The company also lost by death the faithful and efficient services of W. J. Holmes, superintendent of telegraph, who had been in the service of the company and its predecessors for the past fortyfour years." He then adds: "The excellent results of the year are due to the hearty and loyal work of officers and employes of the company, and the board takes much pleasure in publicly announcing its appreciation of their efforts and thanks them for their faithful service. In the year ending June 30 the Erie expended in maintenance of equipment, including the purchase of fifty consolidated freight engines, \$6,889,647.42, an increase of

\$1,715,510.62 over the year ending June 30,

Pennsylvania Relief Department. The monthly report for September the voluntary relief department of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg has been published and shows a number of benefits paid. The list is longer than usual on both the Pittsburg and Indianapolis divisions. The summary is as follows: Pennsylvania Company-Death benefits by accident, 3, \$1,500; Panhandle, 4, \$2,250; total, 7, \$3,750. Natural-Pennsylvania Company, 6, \$4,500; Panhandle, 6, \$2,750; total, 12, The flag of empire, liberty and pride. Disablement benefits, accident-Pennsylvania Company, 243, \$3,008; Panhandle, 293, \$3,504; total, 536, \$6,602. Sickness-Cincinnati, O., on Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m. The stock transfer books will be dle, 346, \$4,442; total, 657, \$8,752. Total bene-

In the week ending Oct. 20 there were transferred over the Belt road 19,639 cars, against 18,579 in the week ending Oct. 13 Summary of the Principal Items Belt road engines handled at the stockyards 1,308 carloads of live stock, against 1.295 carloads in the preceding week, and for private switches on its line 984 cars, against 969 in the preceding week.

> Personal, Local and General Notes. The Pennsylvania announces that its semi-annual dividend is payable to stocknoiders registered Oct. 31 The time when safety paper shall be

used by all roads for coupon tickets has been extended to Jan. 1, 1902. A. H. Harris, a former Philadelphia & Reading man, has been appointed general

traffic manager of the Quebec Southern Elijah Smith has been elected president

of the Eel River road, which, by acts of Indiana courts, has been separated from the Wabash. The Lake Shore, last week, let the contract for a new elevator at Chicago, to

cost \$100,000 and to have a capacity of 750, 000 bushels of grain. The Chesapeake & Ohio, in the second | Beat back the tyrant with heroulean blows, week of October, earned \$322,825, an increase over the corresponding week of 1899 of \$60,859. Since July 1 an increase of

\$731,235 is shown. Robert F. Kelly, general agent of the Wabash line at Louisville, who, six weeks ago, was taken ill at Buffalo, and has since been confined in the hospital in that city, returned to Louisville on Saturday. A circular announces that the jurisdiction of D. B. Martin, passenger traffic manager of the Baltimore & Ohio, has been extended over the Pittsburg & West-

The rumor is again current that the Big | And while the far East's famed luxuriance | and glorious manhood. Four is to absorb the Chicago & Eastern Illinois. Parties interested, it is stated. admit that a scheme looking to such a resuit is being worked but has not yet been accomplished.

ern, now controlled by the former com-

To-day the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy will put on a through car by the way of the Burlington route to Denver, the Colorado Midland, the Rio Grando Western and the Southern Pacific, running through to

Los Angeles, Cal. The Pittsburg Locomotive works last Up where the future's iridescent bows week completed the two thousandth engine built at the works. A number of their engines are on the Vandalla and the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton lines, and

give very satisfactory service. J. R. Groves, superintendent of motive power of the Colorado Midland, passed through the city yesterday en route to Philadelphia to confer with the Baldwin people with reference to the construction of five locomotives ordered for his line. During the last six months the Chesapeake & Ohio has broken all records in exports from Newport News. The company has large contracts which has necessitated the building of another pier at Newport News. It will be one of the largest piers on the Atlantic coast.

The classification committee of lines finished its work on Friday

and agreed upon a new schedule, to be come effective January 1. The new classification will not be announced until sometime in December. The secretary of the committee says there is no material

The proposition on the part of general passenger agents to erect a monument to the memory of C. P. Atmore, late general passenger agent of the Louisville & Nashville, is received with much favor and prominent railroad men outside the passenger service express a willingness to

contribute to its erection. The opinion prevails that at the next meeting of the National Association of General Ticket and Passenger Agents, an insurance department will be organized. In a number of instances prominent passenger officials have died, leaving their families aimost destitute, and an insurance depart-

ment would afford them relief. John K. Cowen, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, and last week elected president of the Pittsburg & Western, has issued a circular stating that there will be no change in the personnel of the Pittsburg & Western road for the present, all heads of departments to continue in discharge of their duties as heretofore.

Since the railroads stopped paying com-missions on sales of tickets the income of the ticket agents is so reduced that several hundred agents in different parts of the country have resigned. The general passenger agents have been asked to recommend an increase in pay for agents on a number of the important lines.

The paint tests that the Pennsylvania road makes at its shops are quite instructive. Strips of wood painted with standard colors are exposed to the weather, so as to determine the lasting qualities of the paint used. Twenty or more of these strips of wood are nailed up on one corner of the shop, and the date of their exposure is shown. One piece has been exposed since 1887 and is still in good condition. Notwithstanding the strike of the anthra-

cite coal miners, the freight movement over both the Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia & Reading roads has largely increased since Oct. 1. The Pennsylvania is hauling immense quantities of soft coal and coke and general merchandise. Hard coal ship-ments have faller off almost entirely, but the loss is scarcely noticeable, as many of the industries that use hard coal are now burning bituminous.

L. F. Loree, general manager of the Pennsylvania lines west, who was on an inspection of the lines last week, on his return from a trip over the Indianapolis & Vincennes, said that but few divisions of the Pennsylvania lines showed greater improvement in physical condition as comcars as promptly as desired. The packing the Indianapolis & Vincennes, and Super- to restore that lost harmony, such as the houses, cerealine mill and flouring mills intendent Mansfield had reason to be proud priceless value of virtue and obedience to are calling loudly for cars. The live stock of what had been accomplished since he was appointed superintendent.

On Saturday the New York Central opened to the public the new passenger waiting room at New York city. The great room just completed is impressive in size and beauty. It is 200 feet long by 100 feet wide and seventy feet high. Its marble columns and wainscoting, artistic decorative finish in pure white, and the corrugated ceiling of steel and colored glass, dotted with bullseye electric lights, is said to give it an appearance of massive elegance. The furniture is in keeping with the size and style of the room.

INSULTED WOMEN ON STREET.

Lon Good Also Struck a Detective and Was Roughly Handled.

Lon Good, of 128 South Davidson street. was arrested yesterday by Detectives Gerber and Lancaster and charged with offending persons on the street and resisting an officer, after an experience which he will probably not soon forget. Gerber and Lancaster were walking on Alabama street and heard Good make indecent remarks to Anna Scott, of the Marquette Hotel, and Catherine Moore, of 417 East Market street. The officers were on the opposite side of the street and called to Good to move along and behave himself. He dared the officers to come over to where he was, and when they did cross the street he began using vile language and threatening them. When Gerber approached him Good put his hand behind his back, as if to draw a weapon. Lancaster saw this and made a jump to catch his arm. Good, before Lancaster could prevent, threw a large rock, which he took from his pocket, and struck Lancaster on the back of the head, inflicting a deep gash. He then ran, followed by the detectives, who showed no mercy when he was caught and attempted to draw another weapon.

The Republican Party.

(Chant Royal.) Dedicated to Senator Albert J. Beveridge. In days of abolition dangers erst,

While bondage mouned and bondslaves tolled The world's most glorious progress-party burst Through clouds of gloom and walls of bleeding

The cry. "Advance! advance!" in startling echoes rose; Men strong of soul amid the flames they chose With nerves of steel, and lion-hearted, swore That slavery's bannered gloom should wave no

And hope and faith and courage prophesied, Above the steeps of anguish and of gore, Advance! advance! On red fields battle-cursed,

O'er mountain scourged and cannon-blasted Advance! advance! Through horror's raging Where grim destruction rends our bonds in

Plunge on, stern Progress, till thy heart's blood swindling argument to sway an audience

In anguish-torrents through the Nation's throes, And crushing armies, mangled corps on corps, In carnage-throngs that bleed at every pore, Hurl back the gloom that dared thy crimson tide, When from our fathers' hopes its grim hands

The flag of empire, liberty and pride! Then civic progress splendidly dispersed remnant ills that stalked in slavery'

When voting power and honored freedmen first Walked hand in hand up liberty's domain, Till east, north, south and west the watchword

Advance! advance! Fling back the future's foes, Who cry "Retreat!" when at the very door Of proud success, the frowns our nation wore Are beaming smiles that sparkle far and wide, Where faith's eternal vanguard swiftly bore The flag of empire, liberty and pride!

Where craven schemes of infamy were pursed Where blighted homes were steeped in human bane. Amid the dark, dependent isles of Spain.

With wheels of progress drearily reversed, Progressive Spirit, touched with Cuba's woes, And where the wild East's gleaming waters

With science-prowess and the skill of lore, Von mission-visions that shall there abide And lift in splendor never known before. The fiag of empire, liberty and pride. For progress must, as progress always durst, Bear blessings forth; benighting clouds will

And, with her spars in gleaming skies immersed Her onward march will bring a world-wide So while the far East's wealth of promise grows

glows, Across the glad Pacific's dancing floor, With tall, proud sparkling towers of naval

Grand ocean cities gloriously shall ride, And raise, with commerce-beams, from shore to shore. The flag of empire, liberty and pride. -L'Envoi.-Up! up! ye brave young foemen of repose!

Enshrine the promise of the days of yore! And may the Stars and Stripes there-o'er and Through faith and hope and progress glorified-Above the heights of blazing triumph soar, The flag of empire, liberty and pride! -Tucker Woodson Taylor.

Mapleton Team Won. The Mapleton football team defeated the

Nationals of West Indianapolis yesterday by a score of 13 to 0. The Mapletons challenge any team in the State averaging not over 145 pounds.

"GARLAND" STOVES AND RANGES Awarded highest prize Paris exposition 1900 IMPERIALISM

REV. J. CUMMING SMITH DISCUSSES

The Universe Under the Imperialism of God-The Note of Imperialism Needed.

IT FROM RELIGIOUS VIEW.

At the Tabernacle Church yesterday morning the Rev. J. Cumming Smith preached the first of a short series of sermons on "Political Banner Words." His subject was "The Higher Imperialism."

"Jesus was double sighted. He beheld the sown field and at once another field of spiritual seed time and harvest rose into view. He beheld the son roving afar from his home, and at once another prodigal wandering from God rose into view in the vast ground. Paul was two-sensed. All seers are intuitively conscious of the spiritual sphere when the material laws are observed, for the two kingdoms are one in analogy and direction, and the distinction between time and eternity is flimsy. The word 'imperialism' carries a magical and agitating meaning. I leave to another platform the discussion whether our Republic is truantly drifting into the perils of empire and forfeiting our ancestral charters. The pulpit is not for politics except when politics infringe upon the domain of righteousness, and then the pulpit is apostate that muzzles its voice. But to every mind that lordly word 'imperialism' leads away into vast spaces of practical truth as a woody avenue leads back to vistas that charm the eye. IMPERIALISM OF GOD.

"The universe is under the imperialism of God. That man has begun his truest culture when he recognizes the sweeping current of influences superior to himself. In the material world it is the resistless reign of law. In the moral realm it is the irresistible though tedious progress of truth and righteousness. In the domain of truth God has revealed far-reaching and dominating facts, such as the fatherhood of God, such as the brotherhood of men, such as the need of harmony between God pared with that of five years ago than did and man, such as the potency of Calvary His laws, such as the reasonableness of an eternity where our character is carried over. These truths involve a true imperialsm. Heaven here or anywhere means harmony with them. A man who violates these truths courts his own degeneration, which is death. He may be sincere in his opposition, but sincerity cannot serve a man who closes his eyes to the light. A man may sincerely step over a precipice or sincerely drink a poisonous cup of chemical liquid, but in either event he opposes inexorable laws and must ake the conse-

"It is true that the general tone of the Bible is persuasion, and not coercion, but none the less it is true that he who shuts himself against the argument of persuasion really coerces his own protesting better nature to side with sin, and sin only ruins

as a divine law. "In our time we need the note of imperialism. In our recoil from the harsh authorities of Puritanism we have oscillated too far and drugged our sterner moral iemands. Look abroad on the world's vexed life and be as rosy an optimist as you may and as I am, we cannot expel the painful impression that America is catching the smirch and leprosy of Paris, There are too few under the leadership of right, under the presidency of conscience to the church. There is a temptation to veil the mind of God, to tone down truth till it chimes with current opinion, to mask or muffle the stern truths till men come to act as if God was a myth and eternity an illusion. Here, again, we proclaim the absolutism of God. He has revealed vast and ineffaceable methods as the methods of His government. To discount that hightoned revelation of love is to dwarf our own life. We have too frequently preached a supple and amiable and trembling God, and the mass of men gladly hall such an agreeable gospel and continue in vice.

LENIENCY OF DIVORCE LAWS. "We urge the imperialism of religion. Look out on public life. What means the leniency of divorce laws? Do we not ap prove of one of our ablest judges in his attempt to check the crowds looking toward lax courts for divorce? Look at the looseness of some home life, where the plainest rules are set aside and the germ of libertinism is too often planted in the nursery. Look at turbid, tortuous, un scrupulous politics. No words are needed to paint that abyss, and, what makes it worse, nobody seems to care how low an ebb our political morality reaches. What mean these exposures of councilmen caught in their own snares, and the apathy of the public toward such a crafty offender? What mean these accidents at railway crossings and the reluctance or placid refusal of corporations to elevate tracks when a law compels them? Look everywhere, and one sees a tendency to dodge laws, to swerve from the right course as if no public conscience existed to scourge such deviations. Is or is not our general moral sense sleeping under opiates? Does not inexcusable negligence tend to nurse crime?

"History demonstrates again and again tirelessly, that the public will permit wrong to go very far, and then public opinion, when awakened to the danger, will rise in a perfect storm of wrath and sweep the plague out of the house. But public conscience is long-suffering in its torpor. "One wearies of most of our haranguing spellbinders. With some noble exceptions in both parties, most of them catch at any which, if not stupid, must detect the fallacy. Anything is fair in a campaign! Where are the magnificent educators on platforms who stoop to no personalities, who employ no weapon of special pleading, who mold audiences by the resistlessness of undoubted fact? Such there are, but they are too few. The very word 'spellbinder' is an ill-chosen word, because i suggests an act of dazzling rhetoric or clever hits, rather than the art of carrying

people along with manly and brilliant ar-AMERICAN IDOLATRY.

"Our American idolatry of mere success without any discrimination as to how the success is achieved, is nothing but libertinism under a cloak. Our worship of wealth without an emphasis on the methods of making wealth is often a disguised approval of highway robbery. We have no quarrel with the magnate, but we insist on manhood as the great necessity. We talk about paramount issues; we speak as if America would suffer if some particular measure is rejected at the polls, and it is sane to lay stress on these issues; but the paramount issue before the people is the re-enthronement of rectitude, the abso-

lutism of God. "The basic infirmity is not some particular instance of inequity, but the general wantonness and vagrancy in our higher life. There is too little reverence for the great things. We set up our reason against the reason of the Infinite. We delfy our self-will and forget the law that makes for righteousness. We exalt our vulgarities. We choose truth we like and shelve truth that grates on our lower tendencies. Now, since the evil has a deep, wide root, the cure must go deep. It must come by a revival of moral strenuous education. In the home, in the school, in the church, in the press, that quintet of human omnipotences, the accent must be put on erect

NOT A MAN. "He who overreaches a brother is not man. He who brags over his lizardly trickeries is not a man. He who puts a premium on any form of guilt that lowers our moral nature has ceased to be a man. The virile quality oozes out of any man who, in public life or private, honors what dishonors our humanity. Above all, the tendency to reduce religion to sentimentalism or convenience or fadism, rather than everyday spontaneous righteousness, is insolence and impertinence to our manhood. He alone who doeth God's will can be

saved "All along the line, therefore, we can feel the crying need of an old-fashioned sense of the absolutism of God, the inspiration of duty. How many spiendid voices are urging this reformation! How many eloquently silent people see the undercurrents toward the overthrow of fundamental convictions and swell the demand for the enforcement of truth, the sovereignty, or, i you will, the noble tyranny of high faith! We are not whiners; those who know us accuse us of too bright-hued an optimism. Our belief is that the right will win if we band together to make it win, and it can- talk on what is now her life work.

not win of itself any more than God alone and an an ave the world if the world does not ANTI-HIGGINS MOVEMENT

THE HICKORY ELM CLUB.

"The club will be in order," said the Steps May Not Be Taken, However, president. "Captain Skidmonk will hand me the ritual for the initiation of coroners, Chance to Act. bring in Dr. Fugleton and I will finish him

while I am in the humor." The doctor was brought in and the presdent opened on him by inquiring: "How long have you been in the profession since you quit the carpenter trade?" "I have been practicing about fifteen

Initiation of Dr. Fugleton-How a Par-

amount Issue Is Made.

save itself."

years."

"Has your practice kept up with your mal-practice pretty well during that time?" "If I understand what you mean by the question, I think it has."

"Do you rent or own your own cemetery?" "You will pardon me, sir, but I can't see what cemeteries have to do with my coming into this club. 'Never mind what you can't see, doctor; just answer the questions as they are set out in the ceremony of initiation.

Well, sir, I neither rent nor own a ceme-

"If you were called on to see a patient down with hay fever, which would you undertake to cure first, the hay or the fever?" "I see the pun, Mr. President. As the hay would probably be already cured I would go after the fever first.' "You're all right, doctor. Now, what is the difference between milk sick and milk sour? If you do not care to answer I will ask you if it is necessary for a coroner to know the politics of the subject of an incuest to be able to determine whether death was caused by delirium tremens or by falling in a well?" "It would not be necessary, in

'What is your politics, doctor?" "I am supposed to be a Democrat."

"Old or new style?"
"I think I belong to what might be called the new school." "Then you expect to vote for Mr. Bryan, of course. Has Mr. Bryan informed you or any member of your family as to what he intends to do with reference to paying salaries, pensions and the interest on government bonds in silver dollars, halves, quarters and dimes?"

"No, sir, I have no intimation from him, or from anybody authorized to speak for | Edward F. Bird Committed Suicide. him, as to how he proposes to establish the silver standard, other than his promise to open the mints to the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold on equal terms, without Italian or other foreign consent.' "Do you think that would do the business, doctor?"

"I think it would. I have no doubt Do you look upon Bryan as a sincere and ionest demagogue in politics, or do you udge him to be a talented and unscrupulous political trickster compelled by the force of circumstances to take the wrong side of every public question in order to keep up the organization, with only one chance in 900 to win the election this

"Is it necessary to answer that ques-"No, sir, it is not absolutely necessary. You have the right to fall back upon the ancient and time-worn privilege which all modern Democrats have of thinking one thing and saying another. The club will take it for granted, that being a coroner, you are intelligent enough to tell a dead cat-fish from a live sucker, and that whatever your opinion of Mr. Bryan may be, it will not interfere with the reserved right which we all claim, to practice deceit and hyprocrisy upon the people by pretending to believe that he is Roosevelt has shown him to be. when you know he is. With this understanding, you may lay your hands on Captain Skidmonk

and repeat the obligation after me: "I, these witnesses, do solemnly promise that I will support all indefinable, inscrutable, transient and impossible principles, tenets, dogmas and doctrines of the Democratic party now under the supreme imperial control of William Jennings Bryan; I promise to turn a deaf ear to all reason when a Republican undertakes to argue with me on Bryan as a dangerous demagogue, however much I may think so myself. I promise to abide by all rules, regulations and by-laws of the Hickory Elm Club, reserving the inalienable right to object to, kick and protest against, any nomination of the party, or any platform thereof, but I promise that my judgment shall not be allowed to interfere with my duty to vote the ticket. In other words. I promise to be a Democrat in everything

that the word implies. "Having taken the obligation you may think you are a full-fledged member of this club, but if I should leave you without further instructions your membership would be of very little use to you, because you couldn't get into this hall to save our life without the password, which you have not yet received. If you will advance bout four feet and turn the side of your head this way, I will give you the countersign in a low whisper. (He whispers: "The password for this month is, 'Sic Semper Polaris.') If you give it away you will have cause to regret it. Before entering the hall the door must be open: You will rap seven or eight times and remain quiet until Captain Skidmonk shows up, when you will be admitted. The grand hailing sign of distress until after election is: Roodle, boodle; who's got the boodle? When you hear that cry proceeding from the trouble is. You may now take a seat over there by Colonel Snort, who will keep you posted on the ever-changing para-

Philip Fungus was first to congratulate the doctor. "I was the last man taken in before you," said he, "and I have never enjoyed myself more in my life in the same time than I have since I threw off the restraints of conscience and joined this club. I have learned a great deal about human nature that I didn't know before.' "What is the most important thing you have learned?" inquired Dr. Fugleton. "The most interesting thing I have learned is, that it is a great deal easier to be a Bryan Democrat than it is to be a Republican. A Bryan Democrat doesn't have to strain his intellect trying to get at the right or the wrong of a thing. He simply waits until one of the leaders of the party throws a trotline across the current of public opinion and goes to fishing for an issue. When something catches on one of the hooks and is drawn up into the boat, the issue has been found. dog; but it doesn't matter what it is, the crowd can't tell from the shore whether it is dead or alive; whether it is a mud-turtle or a jack-salmon. When word has been sent out that the river is full of 'em, making it dangerous to health, life and navigation, the object at once becomes a paramount issue, and we don't have to worry about the unreasonableness of the thing

And the club adjourned. W. S. H.

EATON BARNES MAY DIE. The Condition of Other Injured Per-

sons Not So Serious.

The condition of Eaton Barnes, who is at the City Hospital, suffering from fracture of the skull, received in the collision Friday night, was unchanged, yesterday, He had not recovered consciousness, and there was said to be little hope that he would live. His condition is such that operation upon the skull cannot be performed. Dr. Ross reported that his patient, Mrs. S. W. Weeks, of 449 Madison avenue, was doing well, and there was no immediate danger of her injuries resulting fatally, though there was a possibility that she might not be able to withstand the shock. Bert Baldwin, of 232 East St. Joseph street, was sent to his home yesterday. He had improved much last night, though he will be unable to get out for some days. Dr. W. M. Wright is the attending physician in most of the cases of injury from the accident, and he said, last night, that all others were doing nicely, and within a few days all but one or two would have fully recovered.

A Talk on Prison Work.

Mrs. E. Trask Hill, of Somerville, Mass., who for fifteen years has been identified with prison work in Massachusetts, yesterday morning at Hall-place Church, in an interesting manner, related her experiences among the penal institutions of that State. A large audience listened to her

REPUBLICAN COUNCILMEN WANT TO IMPEACH HIM.

Until the Grand Jury Has a

There seems to be no doubt that a quiet scheme is on foot among the Republican councilmen to take steps to bring impeachment proceedings against Councilman John M. Higgins, Democrat, who claimed to be able to furnish protection to gamblers in the city. Stories of alleged wrong doing by Higgins come to light every day, and he may be punished.

The Republican councilmen will not open ly state that he will be impeached, but there are some who go so far as to say that if there were any hopes of the Council voting to impeach Higgins, the step would be taken at once. It has been talked about in a quiet manner, and one Repubncan councilman said, yesterday, that, as it would take a two-thirds' majority to get such a resolution through the Council, it is feared the Democrats would not vote for it. Another Republican said, last evening, that it was likely the councilmen would wait to see what action the grand jury would take on Higgins. Should the grand jury indict him, the resolution for impeachment would be presented to the Council at once, and it may be presented even if the grand jury fails to indict. Deputy City Attorney Bell has said that before long he will render an opinion on the action of Higgins, and this opinion may influence enough of the Democratic councilmen to stand with the Republicans for a resolution to impeach the representative from the Fifteenth ward. The councilmen are all up in arms against Higgins for his

POISON CAUSES DEATH.

that body.

It Is Not Known, However, Whether

insinuations concerning other members of

Edward F. Bird, of 550 Virginia avenue who took morphine yesterday evening, died yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Drs. Wiggins and Berner, of the City Dispensary, were called after the drug had taken full effect and were unable to revive him. | the element that will not now tolerate Members of his family, which consists of free speech; but that will not be the end to say whether or not he had taken an overdose of the drug or taken it with the intention of killing himself. Bird was a traveling salesman for S. Castro, a commission merchant.

BRYAN'S PURPOSE.

tent and Hatred Among the People.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: If I were half as anxious as the Journal schemes, and if I were editor of so influential a paper it seems to me I would not the colossal fraud and humbug that | not so continually furnish fuel for the fire he is purposely kindling. He cannot disguise his purpose. Every speech he has made since he suddenly came to the front Fitztyphus Fugleton, in the presence of in 1896 has had but one aim. He is seeking to bitterly array class against class, or rather to segregate wage earners and those who never earn anything into a class and pit them against the working people in every condition of life who by economy and in some cases become the employers of others. There are no classes in this country except as such malodorous plotters make them for selfish and mischievous purposes. The extent of his success is the most alarming feature of our social and civic condition, and is clearly indicated by the anarchistic assaults upon Governor Roosevelt and others by the class of men he is educating to more pronounced wrongs against society. It was no accident that a mob of the "class" he is constituting assailed Governor Roosevelt at Victor and Fort Wayne and other Democratic strongholds; it was in all cases the outcroppings of the coming more violent resort to brute

force to right the imaginary wrongs the people suffer. Four years ago he harped upon the certain slavery that awaited the poor man unless his hobby (free silver) was maintained. This year he never opens his mouth in defense of 16 to 1 because the unequaled prosperity of the country has given the lie to his predictions, but his purpose to create a class and array it against the governmember you will know at once what | ment is not abated. He harps upon other matters and seeks to make them "Issues;" anything to make the poorer people believe selves into a class whose duty it will be to assail every commercial interest that

into business. Every one who was a part of the preliminary events which culminated in the civil | will" of the Metzheizer business. To one war sees in these harangues of Mr. Bryan and the outrages to which they have already led an exact reproduction of the animus and the local outrages that preceded the cuimination of the controversy of fifty years ago. Then, as now, the harangues and the mob violence were perpetrated in the name of the Democratic party, and, strangely enough, the same high-sounding slogan was the watchword. Then murders were committed and riots provoked in the name of "squatter sovereignty," which was only another form of claiming the consent of the governed, and militarism was denounced whenever it was proposed to inmay be nothing more than an old boot i terfere against border ruffianism with the with a spur on it, or the carcass of a dead | army of the country. In short, there is not | a claim put forth by Mr. Bryan for his support that was not made by the slave power and its tools in 1856 against the election of Mr. Fremont. It is the same spirit, and, as nearly as possible, the identical class of arguments. The beginning of the end of slavery was the fight to allow the border ruffians to exclude free-state men by violence, under the plea of self-government.

But the parallel goes further. When such men as Morton and "Jim" Lane and General Dumont refused to go with the Democratic party they were followed by the most opprobrious epithets. To call a man an Abolitionist in those days was little less offensive than to call him a thief-they were intent on stealing "niggers" was the popular thought, and that was what these men were called, and the prejudice of the unthinking was thus turned against them. Here is where the Journal's blunder comes in. It often speaks of the changes of front of such men as Eckels and English and Denby as acquisitions to the Republican party, and they are, but such a claim at once subjects them to opprobrious names. "Just what we might expect of them," say Mr. Bryan's mouthpieces, if he does not say it himself. "They are born plutocrats, natural aristocrats, bloated bondholders, and with the Republicans is their normal place." And they use the fact to intensify the fear of the Anarchists that their liberties if not their lives are in danger. Hence my advice is to say but little about such acquisitions. It only gives Mr. Bryan and his kind an additional reason why there should be a class of people whose one work is to be the denouncing of corporations and any degree of wealth above the average accumulations of wageearners, and those who earn nothing. Just what will be the immediate result of this line of policy no one can tell; what

will be the ultimate result none can doubt; the time will come when the Governor of any State may travel through any other State and express his views on any question without being in danger of a mob in interest of an opposing opinion. Through what throes we must pass to reach this condition no mortal can divine. Mr. Buchanan was elected President in 1856 through the exact methods now used by Mr. Bryan. What followed is history. The right of a free man to live in Kansas was purchased with blood, whereas the Republicans proposed to settle it peaceably: and that blood was only a skirmish en- | between his shoulders

AMUSEMENTS.

······ GRAND = "Still Waters Run Deep" This play was made familiar to the American ublic by Mr. and Mrs Kendal) Preceded by the ne-act farce "Box and Cox." Evenings, 25c and 50c; matinees, 25c

MENGLISH'SM TO-NIGHT-One Night Only

.MR. TIM MURPHY.. Supported by Sol Smith Russell's company in A Bachelor's Romance Prices-\$1.5), \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c. Seats now on sale.

Saturday, Oct. 27-Matinee and Night PRIMROSE AND DOCKSTADER PARK-To-Day-2 P. M.

The Angel of the Alley Fascinating features of Greater New York. Thursday-Go-Won-Go-Mohawk, in Lincoln J. Carter's great play "The Flaming Arrow."

EMPIRE THEATER Wabash and Delaware streets. ONE WEEK-Commencing Monday, Oct. 22. MATINEE DAILY. EVERY NIGHT.

CLARK BROTHERS' ROYAL BURLESQUERS Prices of Admission - 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c Next Week-"Broadway Burlesquers."

UNSTEADY NERVES

make a poor marksman. Men or women who work in the shop or factory or at desk all day long, day after day and year after year

MAKE

themselves suffering all the tortures of the diseases of mind and body, and feel themselves fitted only for the asylum. They become unfit subjects to battle with the world. They would indeed make POOR MARKSMEN

few dollars for a rainy day, after a while find

for anything, save the undertaker. Acme Blood Purifier and System Tonic, will strengthen and tone up your nervous system. Will give you a ravenous appetite; will free the system from all impure and poisonous matter, and make you strong, healthy and full of manly vigor. gagement of the bloodshed which ended with Lee's surrender and the acknowledgment of the right of an American to be

heard anywhere. Mr. Bryan may be elected, and, as in the case of Mr. Buchanan, it will be claimed as a triumph of of it. The Altgelds and the Crokers and the Bryans cannot permanently govern this country. Indianapolis, Oct. 20.

HAD TOUGH EXPERIENCE

His Ceaseless Effort to Create Discon- THINGS CAME FAST AND FURIOUS FOR EARL THOMAS.

> He Seriously Considers Returning to Greencastle, His Former Home-"Oh, What a Night!"

Earl Thomas, who purchased, Saturday, the Star saloon, at 134 West Market street, from Fred Metzheizer, was wondering yesterday what the further experience of his first effort at embarking in business in the

city would be. He came Saturday from Greencastle. Shortly after his arrival he confided to some one that he had money to invest in a business. He was told of the Metzheizer saloon, and, after some preliminaries, bought the place for \$250, paying \$150 down and agreeing to pay the other \$100 in installments of \$5 a week. His first experience was with a lot of "grafters" and "chair warmers," who insisted upon being given free drinks for their "good will" and future patronage. Then a man, said to be James Brannan, for whom the police are looking, passed for a five-dollar bill two old Madison & Indianapolis Rallway fivedollar scrip certificates, which had been pasted together. Then a free-for-all fight, in which Metzheizer, the former proprietor, was a principal, caused the police to arrest the participants and a number of the "patrons" whom Thomas had been kind enough to supply with free drinks. Among those arrested were three women. two of them colored, for whom, Thomas was told, it would be policy for him to furnish bail. He went to the police station to do so, and before returning to the saloon took enough liquor to make him sleepy, so he retired at once upon reaching the saloon. He slept on a couch in one of the upper rooms, and on the floor of the same room "slept" the colored porter, Frank Mays. When Thomas awoke he found that what money he had upon retiring, \$48, was missthey are wronged by the more thrifty, and ing, and so was the porter. Mays was later that they are therefore to constitute them- | arrested and charged with the theft. Twenty-five dollars was found on his person. Thomas complained to the police that all requires more money than these can put he got for his \$150 and promise to pay \$100 more was one box of cigars, one bottle o whisky, one-half keg of beer and the "good

> of the officers he confided that he seriously considered returning to Greencastle.

BEER MALLET AS WEAPON

THE DEATH OF JEFFERSON SKAGGS

MAY PROBABLY RESULT.

He Stabbed Benjamin Kersting and Was Struck by the Latter's Son,

Ed Kersting.

A fight early yesterday morning in Kersting's saloon and restaurant, at 550 West Washington street, will possibly result fatally to Jefferson Skaggs, of 867 River avenue. Skaggs and Benjamin Kersting be-

came involved in an argument which terminated in a fight. Skaggs stabbed Kersting twice in the arm and his further use of the knife was prevented by Ed Kersting, son of Benjamin Kersting, who struck Skaggs over the head

with a beer mallet, fracturing his skull. Skaggs was taken to the office of Drs. Eisenbeiss & Karchner, who worked with him for several hours, trepanning the skull. The Dispensary ambulance was called through the police desk sergeant, who sent the bicycle police to investigate. Upon hearing the story they arrested Edward Kersting and charged him with assault with intent to kill.

Skaggs was taken home, and at a late hour was not expected to live. The police were unable to learn the cause of the trouble. To the doctors Skaggs said yesterday that he went into the place with four other men and ordered five glasses of beer. A stranger who was in the place wanted to drink with them and suggested that the saloon keeper should give six glasses of

beer for a quarter. The six glasses were

brought out. Skaggs threw upon the bar

a silver quarter, and then followed an argument about the price. Kersting demanding 30 cents. The fight followed the argume and the refusal of Skoggs to pay for the stranger's drink. Died from Football Injuries.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 21.-A. D. Price, of Palestine, Tex., a student at the Bingham school, died to-day from injuries sustained in a practice game of football yesterday. His spinal column was broken